

WALLACE LIKED IN KALAMAZOO?

Rank, File Support In Labor Eyed

Industrial Areas Will Get Attention

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer
FLINT (AP)—George C. Wallace, sensing increased support for his Presidential candidacy from labor's rank-and-file, heads into industrial areas of Ohio and Pennsylvania today after stumping his way through bands of hecklers at enthusiastic rallies in vote-rich Michigan.

The third-party candidate will attend outdoor rallies in Akron and Canton and a fund-raising dinner and rally tonight in Pittsburgh.

Noisy, but well-behaved groups of hecklers, mostly college students, interrupted Wallace repeatedly during speeches Tuesday in four Michigan cities, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Flint.

They were by far the minority in all the crowds, which in general were enthusiastic and responsive to his pledges to "return schools and other domestic institutions to local control." He repeated his attacks on open housing legislation, urban disorders, foreign aid and federal bureaucracy.

ANSWERS HECKLERS

On two occasions Wallace, no stranger to voices of dissent among audiences outside his native Dixie, leveled his finger at the booing, chanting young people and said: "You better have your day now because after Nov. 5 (election day) you're through."

The most persistent hecklers, who sang and attempted to drown him out with peace slogans and cries of "Wallace go home," were in Flint where the former Alabama governor spoke to a capacity of about 12,000 in a football stadium.

He addressed 7,000 in a Grand Rapids stadium, 7,000 more on the courthouse steps in Kalamazoo — about the same number which gathered to hear the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last April — and about 5,000 on the Capitol steps in Lansing, where Richard M. Nixon drew 3,500 just after he became the Republican candidate.

Michigan, with its 21 electoral votes, is one of several northern states which Wallace hopes to win.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

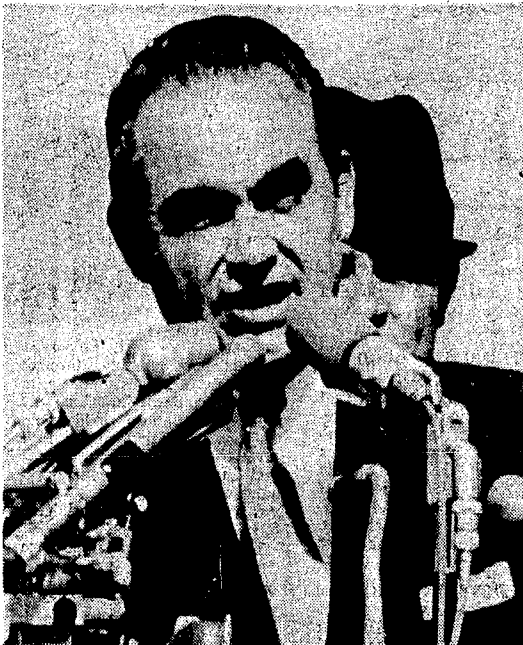
Police Blame Laity As Client Slips Away

Two police officers charged Atty. Harry A. Laity with interfering with the performance of their duty yesterday, but Prosecutor John Hammond said he won't authorize a warrant against Laity.

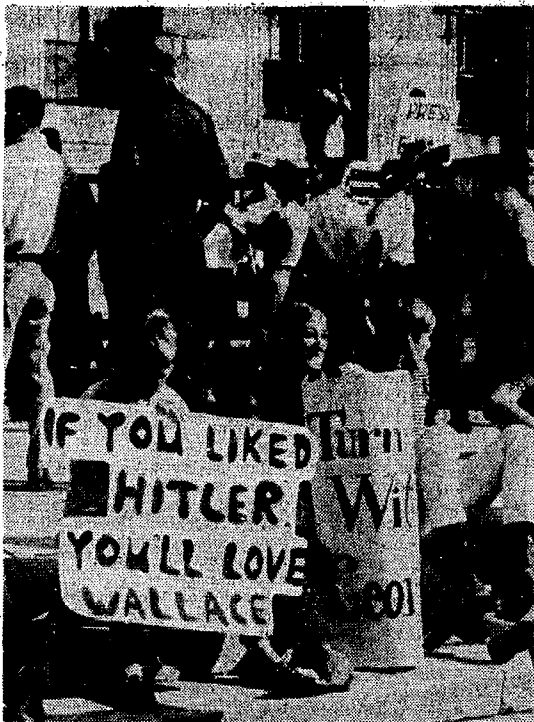
As long as there wasn't any physical restraint, the attorney said today, the prosecutor said today, Atty. Laity is associate municipal judge for Benton Harbor and a candidate for the Twin Cities district court.

The two officers, Berrien sheriff's Deputy Michael Devine and Coloma Patrolman Ron Weber contended the attorney prevented their arresting Atty. Laity's client on a warrant yesterday in the St. Joseph municipal court. They said the client slipped away while they were arguing with Laity.

Laity said the two officers "went to the prosecutor and found that I was correct. They didn't have a warrant in their possession and were not able to state that another officer had a warrant. There was no evidence



CANDIDATE: Former Alabama governor George Wallace makes a point during Kalamazoo speech, while aide in background keeps wary eye on crowd. Police security during appearance was very tight.



STUDENTS' OPINION: College students in Kalamazoo heckle Wallace with shouts and signs comparing him with Hitler. Candidate ignored them while speaking from steps of courthouse. (Staff photo)

Jeer, Cheer Candidate During Visit

Draws Crowd Of Thousands And Hecklers

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

KALAMAZOO — One of the four stops made yesterday by George Wallace on his campaign swing through Michigan was in Kalamazoo, where racial tensions have closed the Central High School for nearly a week.

Security arrangements for the former Alabama governor's appearance were tough. Barricades were erected on the sidewalk in front of the south steps of the county courthouse, from which the American Independent party candidate was to speak. Newsmen were required to register in advance for credentials, and identification was double-checked before admission could be gained to the speaking area.

The speaking area was cordoned off by a nearly solid wall of sheriff's deputies, local and state police, and U.S. Secret Service men. Some of them watched the crowd. Others constantly scanned nearby buildings with binoculars. There was no question about it — the police were alert for anything.

Long before Wallace was scheduled to appear the front section next to the barricades was occupied by college-age people carrying protest signs. Two youths dressed in storm trooper uniforms occasionally started a chant of "Seig Heil," the old Hitler salute.

There were signs of "Bigot," "Facist," and "Racist pig." As supporters of Wallace began to appear, a cheering and shouting duel would occasionally spring up. Chants of "We want Wallace" were answered by other chants of "You deserve Wallace."

In between the two groups one lone youth paraded slowly back and forth with a sign, "Pat Paulson for President."

WALLACE LATE

Wallace finally arrived shortly before 1 p.m., nearly an hour later than scheduled. Arriving by motorcade from Grand Rapids, he entered the west door of the courthouse and was conducted through the guarded halls to the south door, where he stepped out onto the speaker's platform.

By this time, a crowd estimated at 8,000 to 10,000 people was gathered in Bronson park to hear and see the candidate. The makeup of the crowd ran all the way from avid Wallace supporters to rabid anti-Wallace hecklers. A number of school buses were seen in the area, and a spot check indicated several high school government classes were present.

After being greeted by Kalamazoo mayor Paul Schrier, Wallace began his speech. Paying little attention to the shouts of the banner-waving hecklers, he launched into attacks on crime in the streets, supreme court decisions, the open housing laws, and lawless demonstration.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

MAILING ROOM FOREMAN — We need a man to assume responsibility of our mailing room operation — as a working foreman. Job also entails the supervision of other employees. We need a man young enough to assume a busy work-load, and mature enough to accept responsibility. This is a permanent position — definitely a growth opportunity for the right man. We offer a job with a challenge — a chance to move in on the ground floor and take charge of a fast growing department. Applicants must be High School Graduate, 25 or over, good health record, and must be able to furnish both business and personal references. Apply in writing, giving full particulars, to Mr. Bowie, The News-Palladium, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Positively no phone calls will be answered.

Men's jacket dbis., Sat., 4:30. Now \$615. Blossom Lanes. Adv.

Remember T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Every Fri. 4:30-7:30. Adv.



WALLACE GIRLS: Students chanted "How come they're all white?" when Wallace Girls put in appearance at Kalamazoo rally. They gathered at table with plastic buckets, with which they circulate

in crowd asking for campaign donations. Observers said contributions appeared to be light. (Staff photo)



MIXED REACTION: Sign urging "Pat Paulson for President" appears in crowd gathered in Kalamazoo's Bronson park yesterday. Supporters and hecklers heard former Alabama governor George Wal-

lace appeal for votes and criticize the present government leaders. Crowd of 8,000 to 10,000 was noisy but orderly. (Staff photo)

Buchanan GI Killed In Vietnam

Pruett Graduated From Galien High

BUCHANAN—The parents of a rural Buchanan soldier were informed yesterday that the infantry sergeant has been killed in action in Vietnam.

The war casualty is Sgt. James R. Pruett, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pruett of 4420 US-12. He was serving in Company B, 6th Battalion of the 9th Division's 31st Infantry regiment.

Sgt. Pruett had been in Vietnam since April 1. He entered the Army in May, 1967, took basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was sent overseas from Fort Lewis, Wash.

He was graduated from Galien high school in 1966 and was employed at Clark Equipment Co. plant in Buchanan and worked on the family farm before entering the Army. He was born



SGT. JAMES PRUETT

Aug. 21, 1946 in Buchanan. Besides his parents, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Barbara Thomas of Buchanan, his maternal grandfather, Martin Flanagan, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pruett, all of Buchanan. The family has been notified that his body is expected to be returned home in about ten days.

Merion Sod at Schreiber's. Adv.

Struck By Lightning At Atom Plant Site

COVERT—Five workmen were knocked down by a lightning bolt which struck at the Consumers Power company's nuclear plant site in Covert township.

All of the men, employees of the Bechtol Corp. of Grand Rapids, were released after being treated at South Haven Community hospital. The workers were identified as Edward Hinckley, 41, of Kalamazoo; Joseph Nagy, 56, of Jenison; Stanley Miller, 44, of Paw Paw; Samuel Brown, 38, of Dowagiac; and Eddie Bridges, 29, of Covert.

They were brought to the hospital in trucks after being knocked down by the bolt at about 8 a.m. today. Further details of the incident were not immediately available.

British Woman Has Sextuplets

Result Of Fertility Drug; One Of Babies Dies

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — A woman who took a fertility drug after 10 years of childless marriage gave birth to sextuplets today, her 30th birthday.

One of the six babies died shortly after birth at Birmingham Maternity Hospital.

First reports had said the mother, Sheila Ann Thorns, the wife of a draftsman, and all six children were well. The babies were four girls and two boys.

Within an hour, however, one of the girls died.

CHILDLESS COUPLE
The couple have been married 10 years. They have no other children.

"We were expecting a multiple birth, but this was a shock," said Mrs. Thorns' mother. "We thought it would be twins."

The babies were two months premature. They weighed between two and three pounds each.

The babies were delivered by Caesarian operation performed by a team of specialists led by Dr. Margaret Shotton, 53-year-old consultant obstetrician at the hospital.

The children are now under the care of Dr. Ben Wood, a consultant pediatrician at the hospital that was opened only two months ago and is the most modern of its kind in Britain.

FIRST IN BRITAIN
The babies are believed to be the first sextuplets born in

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Peace Corps Going Stale

Eight years ago John F. Kennedy inserted a personal touch in the Democratic platform by advocating the dispatch of several thousand volunteer technicians to the world's backwaters.

These teachers, carpenters, sanitarians, metal workers, farmers, botanists and others would live among the native population, either know or acquire their language, and demonstrate how to lift their miserable living standards.

Kennedy stressed the need for young people to undertake this political missionary work. He did not rule out a volunteer simply on age, but he emphasized this was a challenge best assumed by young people and would be an experience from which the younger person would learn more in return than somebody in the 40s and 50s.

The suggestion caught on fire with the public.

The bumbling of the State department and the foreign aid administrators in wasting billions and winning no real friends made the Peace Corps doubly appealing. As Kennedy projected it, the volunteers would rub shoulders with the man in the jungle and would cost only a fraction of what is dispensed through loftier channels in the federal bureaucracy.

Congress accepted Kennedy's proposal in 1961 and his brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver went to work to put the Corps into the field.

The Corps has achieved a mixed success.

Its best results have been attained where it has been invited to come in by the local governments.

Its failures or indifferent achievements have been scored where the local government has shown an indifferent attitude or where the Communists were strongly entrenched because of being first on the ground.

An Associated Press dispatch from Manila reports that the editor of the Peace Corps magazine in the Philippines describes the Corps as a dying dream. It has, in his view, evolved from an exciting start into stodgy conservatism.

The editor, a 25-year-old alumnus from Dartmouth College, pinpoints the trouble as an over-dosage of pussyfooting.

When in doubt, most people pussyfoot, and lately the Peace Corps' upper echelon has turned into a basketful of kittens, he argues.

The result, as he predicts it, will be a decline in recruitment and an eventual stalemate throughout the entire organization.

Enlistments have been falling off even though Peace Corps membership creates a draft exemption.

Whether the downtrend stems from his diagnosis or too many young Americans are turning hippy and yippy at home has not been searched out yet by the Census Bureau, the country's largest statistical organization.

The immediate prompting for the editorial was a U.S. Embassy protest some months ago against what it considered undesirable meddling in local Filipino politics by some Corpsmen.

Uncle Sam is not overly popular with many of his Filipino nephews because he declines to sanction the Philippines' claim to the island of Sabat. The Sultan of Borneo exercised control of the island for many years until the postwar government of Malaysia displaced him.

Our country is having sufficient difficulty in keeping Malaysia away from the Commies' clutches and the quickest way for us to lose that tenuous grasp would be to bless the Filipino irredentist (unredeemed land) contention.

The Associated Press dispatch is not clear if the Peace Corps intervention relates to Sabat or some more localized dispute.

In either case, our State Department let it be known that some Corpsmen were straying into pastures which should not concern them.

The Corps superior officers evidently agreed with the Embassy people and issued orders to the lower ranks to stick to the conventional Three Rs and eschew taking sides in local squabbles.

This contrasts sharply with the Commies' methods. Given the same local argument facing a Corpsman, the Red agent would decide which side of the dispute would gain him the most mileage and start conniving accordingly.

Were Kennedy still President, it would be hard to say how he would react to this intraagency hassle.

He viewed the Corps as a counterfoil to Red infiltration and seven years ago in appropriating the original funds most Congressmen felt the money well worth that gamble.

Yet Kennedy lost his nerve on the Cuban invasion at the very moment the Corps was being launched.

The creation of Vista, the domestic counterpart of the Corps, under the Johnson regime is a backhanded opinion from LBJ that U.S. foreign policy will move along better under the traditional State Department harness and through foreign aid, severely as Congress has reduced the latter effort.

The Corps editorial if nothing else, however, reveals a problem the next President should face promptly.

If, as the editor claims, the Corps is running out of gas, it presents the same danger as leaving a stranded automobile on the highway.

A field force simply going through routine motions will soon convince foreigners that Uncle Sam is out of condition.

At the same time this country can not permit youthful reformers, well intentioned or otherwise, to fight a battle without benefit of a map as to where the enemy may be lurking.

The Corps needs an audit of its capabilities

Getting The Benefits

Some earnest researchers have proved that daily gym classes aren't as beneficial as those held three times a week. The research took place in California, where state law requires daily physical education classes of 50 minutes.

As a trial, some schools gave classes three times a week totaling 250 minutes.

Trial class students showed an increase in physical fitness. The reason: students in the 50 minute classes had to spend about 40 per cent of their class in dressing and re-dressing; and fixing their hair.

The Two-Year Term

In the fleeting period between election campaigns members of the U.S. House of Representatives sometimes complain their two-year term breeds insecurity and discourages statesmanship.

Presidents and foundations have on occasion advocated doubling the term of office in the House; and, of course, congressmen.

Certainly a Representative's frequent return to the electorate subjects him to day to day pressures which would be eased by a longer term. Few elected officials are more sensitive than he to the folk back home and it is small wonder that he feels harried.

This, though, is precisely what the founding fathers intended. Deliberation was assigned to the Senate. The House of Representatives was meant to be the pulse taker of the electorate.

It is understandable that a President might prefer a House that served a concurrent four-year term, if his own party controlled the House. But it was the intent of the architects of the Constitution to give he elector a checkrein on the administration and an opportunity to alter course in the middle of a Presidential term.

For the harassed Congressman, his personal solution is to get elected Senator.

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

YOUTH FAIR PROFIT TOLD
—1 Year Ago—
The 1967 Berrien County Youth fair netted an operating profit of \$15,094. This report was given to members attending the annual Youth Fair association meeting at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien Springs, by Treasurer Donald Eppelheimer of St. Joseph. President F.W. Bruce, Berrien Center, noted that although attendance was down because of adverse weather, from the record gate in 1966, gross income this year was above a year ago. But so were expenses he said. Revenue totaled \$82,520 and expenses amounted to \$67,426.

The more than 100 persons at the annual meeting re-elected four directors, elected one new director to a full term. These are F.W. Bruce, Glenn Easton, Herbert Kerlikowske, William Bauman and Howard McLaughlin. Tony Korican and Murvin Merrill Jr. were named to complete two two-year terms.

JOLLY TEN ELECTS OFFICERS
—10 Years Ago—
The Jolly Ten club held an organizational meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Reum, the chairman. Officers for the year are Mrs. Reum, chairman; Mrs. Richard Bower, vice chairman; Mrs. Lester Arend, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Bower, subject leader.

The club welcomed two new members, Mrs. Luther Burgoyne and Mrs. Darwin Dilley. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Fred Renn on Oct. 24.

STATE ASSUMES BURDEN
—36 Years Ago—
The state will soon take over the entire welfare relief burden in Berrien county, it was learned today.

NOTHING TOO GOOD
—46 Years Ago—
When members of the Great Lakes Tours association, composed of hotel men and representatives of tourist agencies are guests of the city, there's nothing too good on the bill of fare. So manager J.T. Townsend of the Whitcomb as host, will spread the best for their visit.

ON MOTORING TRIP
—54 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Davison and children, Craig, Alma and Lois, left today for a motoring trip to Ionia.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor, The Herald-Press.

HORSES AT BRIDGMAN PARK

Twin Cities horse lovers might be interested in knowing that the Bridgman city park has been opened for horsemen.

At least this was the impression I was given September 28 as two unidentified cowboys rode through our campsite in an attempt to ride down my dogs, while my wife and I ran for cover and police assistance.

After several so called prominent Bridgman businessmen let it be known we were not welcome at their park, my wife and I tied up to our trailer and left at 2 in the morning. A Gary, Indiana camper and his family retreated to the safety of their camper, as the local police drove away in their high powered vehicle full of arms, 5-cell flashlights, and an approved revolving light.

So area cowboys, horses are in now at Bridgman. People are apparently out after Labor Day.

I don't know the present camping fee for horses, but for people it is \$2.00 per day.

Serious campers are advised to seek other campsites, unless they enjoy horse manure, indifferent police, belligerent city officials and businessmen, a possible black eye, and a broken windshield.

Otherwise campers, try further north. I understand the fish are biting, and in most lakeside communities, people are more important than horses.

JAMES R. VON EHR,
16 S. Willard St.,
New Buffalo.

Editor, The Herald-Press.

DUAL LAWS FOR CHRISTIANS

In the statements made on the abolition of the law of the Ten Commandments, are claims that are in direct opposition to both the spirit and letter of the whole Gospel of Christ.

It is claimed that there is but one system of law revealed in the Bible, and therefore these verses which speak of a law being done away must be the Law of the Ten Commandments.

This claim is a great mistake, and it arises from a failure to discern the difference between the moral and ceremonial laws of God. This failure to comprehend the difference between these two systems of law leads to the attempt to blend them by making the verses of the Bible which speak of the abolition of the ceremonial law, refer to the moral Law of the Ten Commandments.

There is one law which deals only with moral duties. Ex. 20. The other law is wholly ceremonial. Heb. 9:10.

The moral law is contained in the Ten Commandments. This law was spoken by the Lord Himself. Deut. 4:12. It is called the royal law in James 2:8, it was written by God on tables of stone Ex. 31:18, it is a perfect law in Psalms 111:7,8; and it was to be magnified by Christ, Isaiah 42:21, also giving knowledge of sin, Romans 3:20.

Now, speaking of the ceremonial law, it was related to the rites and ceremonies of the sacrificial system given to the Jews, which was established as a "shadow of things to come," and it pointed forward to Christ and His sacrifice. It was made necessary because of sin, and brought into existence to provide a typical remedy for sin. And it was governed by a law, the law of the priesthood, and this law was changed when the priesthood was changed.

The ceremonial law was abolished by Christ Eph. 2:15; was taken away by Christ Col. 2:14; it made nothing perfect, Heb. 7:19; was written by Moses in a book, 2nd Chronicles 35:12, and was spoken by Moses, Deut. 31:9,24. It was the handwriting of ordinances, Col. 2:14, and was instituted in consequence of sin, Lev. 3:7.

Thus it is clearly seen the Bible teaches two laws, one of which is to endure forever, while the other was temporary, and was meant to continue only until the sacrificial system should be done away by the great sacrifice on Calvary.

Christ's death did not abolish the Ten Commandment law, a part of which is the Sabbath precept, but it did abolish the sacrificial law, the law of the priesthood, the ceremonial law, which the death of Christ brought to an end.

Therefore, the Ten Commandments still exist, are still in force, and every Christian is under obligation to God to observe everyone of them faithfully by the power of the commandment keeping life of the Saviour, which is given freely to all who will accept it.

H. GILBERT,
St. Joseph

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon's political opponents claim he is putting on the appearance of campaigning without saying anything, but the GOP presidential candidate goes right along on his merry way, attracting large and happy crowds.

He has received tremendous receptions in such Democratic strongholds as Chicago and Philadelphia. And the crowds are as enthusiastic as they are large.

Hubert Humphrey, on the other hand, is trying to state firm positions on what he deems are the issues of 1968, but comparatively few people are paying attention. His crowds are smaller and far less enthusiastic. The people who come out to see him appear to be mostly the Democratic Party faithful and the new left hecklers.

This latter group seems to stir up more sympathy for Humphrey than anything the Democratic presidential candidate has been able to evoke for himself.

More and more, political writers are prone to compare this year's contest with that of 1948 when Harry S. Truman, judged a sure loser, won over Thomas E. Dewey. The comparison begins with the fact that both Dewey then and Nixon now were way ahead in the polls and mostly the comparison is used by Democratic politicians who want to keep their own spirits up, as well as those of the voters.

But there are differences, too, which have been too infrequently mentioned. And those differences are overwhelming to the point where the 1948 comparison is inappropriate.

There were no Vietnam or crime issues 20 years ago. Television was in its infancy. And Truman was a personally likeable leader instead of one whose personality suited neither the time nor the high office.

Even if Humphrey can elude the Johnson presence, Vietnam and law and order would seem to be hurdles too high to overcome in the weeks that remain before election day.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

When are blood transfusions necessary?

When there is a sudden loss of blood following an injury or during surgery it is imperative to replace the total blood volume and the important cells that are contained in blood. There are some unusual medical conditions in which the blood forming organs do not produce sufficient quantities of blood. In others there may be a destruction of the blood cells, as in some forms of anemia. Under such circumstances it becomes necessary to replenish the blood by transfusion.

The amount of blood that is used depends entirely on the age of the patient, his size and the need as determined by the blood study. The amount of hemoglobin and the hematocrit or concentration of cells in the blood is measured and when it falls far below normal it can be replaced by new blood from donors.

Before a blood transfusion is given the blood group of the patient is carefully matched against the blood group of the donor by highly trained, licensed laboratory technicians. By an elaborate technique called cross-matching and cross-concealable safety precaution is taken against unusual transfusion reactions.

Dr. Coleman

It is now possible, through absolutely ingenious methods, to transfuse newly-born infants and even unborn babies, in order to spare them the serious after effects of the RH problems that happen during some pregnancies.

Can people become addicted to tranquilizer drugs?

The problems of addiction are strange because there are so many factors involved. The first is the person and the second is the drug. There are undoubtedly a great many people who can become dependent on or enslaved by almost any kind of drug. They are referred to as addictive personalities.

All of us in the practice of medicine have found some people who will become addicted to anything, only because they have no control over normal, sensible, personal limitations. I have known patients who have become addicted to aspirin or even salt and use them or other innocuous substances without restraint. If these people can become dependent on virtually any drug they most certainly can become trapped by the tranquilizing chemicals.

Barbiturates, tranquilizers, pain-killing medicines, weight reducing pills and laxatives are only a few of the many substances to which some people can become addicted.

Fortunately, with proper direction, many of these patients can limit their use with sane judgment. There are, however, other drugs, especially the narcotics, on which there becomes a great dependence and which once begun, demands the most rigorous psychological and chemical treatment for a permanent cure.

It is a safe rule for people using any drugs to carefully seek the reasons why they are taking them long after the time suggested by the doctor.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Plastic bags are not a child's toy. Be wary of this danger.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
K1096
1076
K83
A73

WEST
5432
KQJ83
QJ
98

EAST
AQJ8
93
10753
AKQ54

SOUTH
7
A954
A864
J1062

The bidding:
East 1♣ Pass South 2♣ Pass West 2♣ Pass North 2♣ Pass
East 1♣ Pass South 2♣ Pass West 2♣ Pass North 2♣ Pass

Opening lead — five of spades.

Italy having defeated Canada in the semifinals of the Olympiad, and the United States having defeated Holland, the long-awaited clash between the two giants of bridge finally came to pass.

Board No. 1 of the 80-deal match boded ill for the American rosters who were watching on Bridge-O-Rama.

With Italy East-West, Forquet opened the bidding on the East hand with a spade and was raised to two spades by Garozzo. After two passes, Jordan doubled for takeout, which was fairly normal procedure with his hand when the bidding was about to die.

Unfortunately, he found Robinson with a 4-3-3 hand and spades as his longest suit, and the outcome was that Jordan wound up as declarer at two notrump going down four 200 points. Luckily, he was not doubled.

This would ordinarily not have been much of a loss (only 90 points), since East-West could make two spades for 110 points. However, at the other table, with Avarelli and Belladonna North-South for Italy, the bidding went:

East 1♣ South 1♥ West 1♣ North 1♣ (!)
East 1♣ Pass South 1♥ Pass West 1♥ Pass North 2♥

Avarelli's spade bid with the K-10-7-6 would probably horrify a great many players who have been taught to base their overcalls on sound suits and playing tricks rather than high cards, but the effect of the bid in this case was that Kaplan and Kay wound up playing the hand at two hearts for down one, instead of two spades which they would have made.

So Italy drew first blood, gaining 210 points on the very first deal for 6 international match points, and they managed to maintain the lead thereafter. Late in the match the U.S. team staged a sensational rally and threatened to overtake the Italians, but they never did catch up with Avarelli's spade overcall.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Harold Ross, founder and guiding spirit of the New Yorker Magazine, played poker often—and badly. He was known far and wide as a prize pigeon. In fact, his facial expressions were so obvious when he drew a good hand that an associate proposed a humanitarian rule for games in which he participated: "Anyone who looks at Ross' face is cheating!"

An executive of the Princeton University Press was taking a few pre-dinner puffs on his pipe aboard a New York to Philadelphia "train" when an angry lady with a Pekinese dog under her arm descended upon him, yanked the pipe from his mouth and threw it out the window.

The printing exec, an impulsive fellow himself, promptly seized the lady's Peke and threw that out, too. By the time the train reached Princeton Junction, everybody in the car was embroiled in the ensuing argument. It ceased abruptly when the tracks marched the Pekinese—c. linly smoking the pipe.

Anyhow, this is the exec's story—and you know how reliable printing execs are!

Asked to recall the days when he was editing the Lampoon as a junior at Harvard, Robert Benchley wrote, "My college education was no haphazard affair. My courses all were selected with a very definite aim in view: no classes before eleven in the morning or after two-thirty in the afternoon, and nothing on Saturday at all. On that rock was my education built!"

Factograph

The Egyptians raised pigeons for food and probably to carry messages as early as 300 B.C.



ARREST TEENS; SEIZE HUGE CACHE OF 'POT'

Special Award To Dewhirst

Blossomtime Inc. Elects Directors; Report Deficit

Blossomtime, Inc., held its annual stockholders meeting last night at Schuler's restaurant in Stevensville, heard reports, elected new directors and presented a special award to H. Thomas Dewhirst.

President Vernon Schmaltz told the meeting that last year's Blossom festival was viewed by more than a million persons, in person and over two television outlets.

Treasurer Terry Baccash reported that the corporation had incurred a net loss in fiscal 1968 of \$1,359. He told the meeting that during the year the corporation had spent a record \$38,694 and taken in \$37,335.

1969 DATES SET

Schmaltz said the 1969 Blossom festival will be held May 11-18, with the grand floral parade coming May 17.

Dewhirst was awarded a special plaque and lifetime honorary membership on the board of directors for "his outstanding service" in helping to promote the Blossom festival. He is a former president of Blossomtime.

Elected to the board of directors were: Randall Burch and William L. Klum, Bernhart



HONORARY AWARD: H. Thomas Dewhirst, (left) former president of Blossomtime, Inc. and one-time president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, is presented with a plaque awarding lifetime honorary membership on the board of directors of Blossomtime. The award was presented by Vernon Schmaltz, president of Blossomtime at the annual meeting of Blossomtime stockholders last night at Schuler's in Stevensville. Schmaltz, cited Dewhirst's continuous service to Blossomtime in promoting the annual festival. (Staff photo)

M. Kuschel, Ray Shank and Jay Holt for three-year terms; Ward A. Groves, one-year term. Approximately 60 stockholders for the nonprofit corporation attended the meeting, and by voice vote adopted resolutions:

- Lowering the number required for a quorum at directors meetings from 8 to 6.
- Changed the month of future annual meetings from September to October.

After the meeting, a color film of last year's Blossom festival was shown. The film was filmed and edited by the Clark Equipment company.

Niles Man Held In Robbery

Victim Beaten, \$8,000 Loot Taken

NILES — State police here arrested a Niles man Tuesday evening on a charge of unarmed robbery in connection with the report of a Washington, D.C., man who told police Monday he was beaten and robbed of \$500 in cash and jewelry worth \$7,500.

Being held in the Cass county jail on the unarmed robbery charges is Clayborn Harris, Jr., 20, of 856 Carberry road, Niles. He is also charged with violation of the state fireworks law. Troopers said he had a pistol that fires blanks on his person when arrested.

Harris was to have been arraigned on the two charges this morning in Cassopolis before Justice of the Peace Lee Taylor.

The suspect was arrested on Reum road near Carberry road in Cass county, about a mile east of Niles at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday by troopers who found Harris' car abandoned on Reum road. Troopers said Harris had apparently had car trouble and had gone to seek help.

When returning to the car, he walked up to the troopers at his car and was promptly arrested. Police said Harris and another man had been sought in the robbery case.

The robbery victim, George Lebeque, 56, a Washington, D.C., contractor, suffered a fractured nose and bruises about the head in the beating. He told police he met the two robbers in a Niles bar and was accompanying them to Elkhart, Ind., when the robbery took place four miles east of Niles in Cass county.

Negroes Will Be Hired First

PONTIAC (AP) — The Pontiac city commission Tuesday accepted a report from City Manager Joseph A. Warren calling for the hiring of qualified Negro police applicants ahead of qualified whites.

Warren, in presenting his report, noted the possibility of discrimination charges through the State Civil Rights Commission, but added:

"The apparent need for enlarging the number of members of our police department from the Negro race, I believe, warrants some specific action."

The Pontiac police force has six Negroes among 144 men. The city's population is about one-third Negro.

Warren's report was backed by Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Negro Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr.

Commissioner Robert C. Irwin said the policy should be rejected as discriminatory.

Police Get Tip From Parents

Nine Youths May Be Involved In South Berrien

NEW BUFFALO — State police here credited parents with helping them break up what police called a marijuana ring involving teenagers.

Officers confiscated 34 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana and arrested seven teenagers Tuesday after a parent brought some of the substance to the police post and said it was believed the substance was being smoked by the teenagers.

Arrested on charges of marijuana possession and lodged in the Berrien county jail were William Jordan, 18, of Prairie road, Harbert; John William Lindsay, 17, of Prairie road, Harbert; David John Rudloff, 18, of Chestnut street, Three Oaks; Timothy James Glossinger, 17, Box 80, Three Oaks; and Donald Charles Tessman, 17, of Elm street, Three Oaks; plus two girls who police believe are juveniles under the age of 17.

RIVER VALLEY STUDENTS

All of the boys but Rudloff are students at River Valley high school. Rudloff is a former student there.

State police Det. Ronald Beauchine said two more juveniles may be arrested in the case.

Those 17 and over are to be arraigned today in St. Joseph municipal court and those under 17 are to be turned over to Berrien county probate court jurisdiction.

Det. Beauchine and Troopers Robert Den Houten and Marvin Bendickson arrested the teenagers at their homes Tuesday and confiscated the substance believed to be marijuana in plastic bags in and about the homes.

The substance will be sent to the state police laboratory at East Lansing for testing to determine if it is marijuana. Det. Beauchine said the teenagers told him they found the substance growing wild in Indiana. He said he wouldn't know what the monetary value of the substance would be on the illegal market.

The detective said as far as he can determine only nine teenagers were involved in the ring. "We'll probably wind it all up today," he said.

Loot Church In Decatur

DECATUR — Paw Paw state police are investigating the theft of about \$300 worth of dishes and silverware from the First Baptist church of Decatur. Troopers said the church, located at the intersection of 46th street and 72nd avenue, was apparently entered by a thief who kicked in a basement door to get inside.



THE GREAT PUMPKIN: Charlene Mead, 7, daughter of Mrs. Harry Mead, Jr., of Baroda remembered the Peanut story of "The Great Pumpkin" when she spotted this huge pumpkin in her uncle, Mike Risch's garden in Stevensville. The pumpkin is four feet in circumference. According to the story the pumpkin was to rise out of the pumpkin patch on Halloween night. Linus waited for it, but it never came. Some vandals recently tried to steal Risch's pumpkin, but could not lift it off the ground. (Esther Klupp photo)



MARIJUANA CONFISCATED: New Buffalo state police Trooper Robert Den-Houten and Detective Ronald Beauchine are shown weighing 34 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana. The substance was confiscated in and about the homes of seven teenagers arrested Tuesday in the Three Oaks and Harbert areas on charges of possession of marijuana. (Don Wehner photo)

Lawton Scout Building Will Honor Dead GI

LAWTON — Boy Scout Troop 72 received permission from the village council here last night to use land in the South Main street village park as a site for a scout headquarters and meeting place.

The 24-by-32 foot building will be named after Marine Pfc. Roger Charles Hearn, a former member of Troop 72, who died last October while on duty in Vietnam.

Pfc. Hearn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hearn. He was a 1965 graduate of Lawton high school.

Members of the troop committee, headed by Warren Sherman, told the council they plan to start construction immediately.

The troop, which is sponsored by the Lawton Lions club,

presently meets in the ice skaters' warming shed located at the South Main street park.

COUNCIL MEETING

In other action, the annual well inspection and testing report from Layne Northern Pump Company showed that all Lawton village wells, except number four, need some repairs, cleaning or overhauling. The village water committee was authorized to have the work done, the cost of which has not been determined.

The report on the condition of the wells was given at Tuesday night's meeting of the village council.

Burl Unrath, water committee chairman, also reported that 18,472,062 gallons of water were used during September. This is 72,062 gallons more than was used in August.

Warren Conklin, police committee chairman, told the council that the village's three policemen worked 560 hours during September and that 42 hours of labor were donated by the auxiliary police who worked during the grape festival and during the football games.

JAYCEES PROJECT

The local Jaycees organization, represented by councilman Clifford Bohannon, offered to lay sidewalks in the village for \$2 per linear foot for a four foot wide and four inch thick installation. The council accepted the Jaycees' offer.

The finance committee was instructed to hire an auditor to check over the village books. The audit is necessary to comply with a new state ruling that will bring about a new bookkeeping system for the village.

Councilman A.L. Pelton, chairman of the street committee, was authorized to purchase a salt spreader for use on the streets in the winter. The cost was placed at about \$1,200.

Pelton told the council that all contracted street work has been completed.

Roger Weurding, chairman of the building committee, reported the floor and foundation for the new village utility and

engineering offices have been poured. Other materials for the building are to be delivered by Oct. 15 with construction expected to be finished soon after that.

SEEK FEDERAL LOAN

Weurding's finance committee was authorized to contact officials of the federal Farm-Home Administration to inquire about obtaining a loan to help the village install new water, sewer and roads facilities in the industrial park section on the west side of town. The Production Rubber Corp. of Detroit has announced intentions of locating in Lawton and has shown an interest in having these facilities installed in the industrial park.

At the suggestion of Mal Kaser, president of the Lawton Community Development Corp., the council decided to seek formation of a planning committee to aid in attracting new business and industry to the village.

Just before adjourning close to midnight, the council paid bills of \$9,251.11.

Identify Victim

PAW PAW — The second victim of a double fatality traffic accident which occurred Monday on I-94 four miles west of Paw Paw has been positively identified.

Van Buren county sheriff Richard Stump said the girl was Amy Louise Heil, 20, Painesville, Ohio. Stump said the body was identified by the girl's parents.

Miss Heil, a University of Michigan student, was killed when the jeep in which she was riding entered I-94 the wrong way and was struck by an oncoming car.

Driver of the car Andrew L. Sheperd, 20, of Flushing, Mich., was also killed in the crash.

Sperry, Pierce On So. Haven TV Show

SOUTH HAVEN — Mayor Glenn Sperry and city manager Al Pierce participated in the city's first local live television broadcast Tuesday night sponsored by G-Tee Cable TV and produced by local radio station WJOR.

The program was first scheduled Monday night, but due to audio problems was rescheduled for Tuesday.

Questioned on South Haven affairs by Ken Coe, manager of station WJOR, Sperry said the city's biggest problem is the lack of adequate personnel. The key person that the council is seeking right now, he said, is an administrative assistant to the city manager or perhaps an intern who might be a young business major in a college.

Sperry said that city government is a big business and that cities are generally poorly run because governing bodies try to operate them with the lowest number of persons possible and while this seems economical, it is costly in the long run.

One of his goals for the near future, Sperry said, is to have a reevaluation of the city's salary

structure, covering all employees.

The switch from city produced power to the purchase of 100 per cent power from Indiana and Michigan Electric Company was a "smart move," he said, because it allows the city to undertake major programs without having a major effect on the tax base.

Questioned by Coe on the problems of city streets, Sperry said that three years ago they were in deplorable condition but he feels the city has made good headway although much work is still to be done. He reminded people that while Phoenix and Broadway seem to be the worst, they are not under city jurisdiction, but under a state plan to be repaired in 1969.

Asked about the possible location of a new city hall now in the planning stage, Sperry called it a matter of major concern and although no firm decision has as yet been made on the location, he said at present the property north of the fire hall on Broadway seems to be the most suitable spot.

On the subject of urban

renewal, Sperry said, "The unfortunate aspect of the urban renewal's defeat is that the problem is still there. There has been no progress in improving the downtown area despite promises of some people during the campaign. The city feels that we cannot forget the downtown area and look forward to the demolition program to improve things."

As to the new city marina to be built before next summer, Sperry said he "hopes the new marina will act as a catalyst to develop South Haven as a major harbor and that it will serve to inspire private enterprise. Our harbor is not an asset to the community at the present time."

Sperry also spoke on vandalism, urging citizens not to leave all the law enforcement to the police and urged people when they find acts of vandalism to contact the police.

Sperry invited people to attend the open house to be held Saturday and Sunday at the public housing project site on Kalamazoo street.